The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 37. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH JAPS? ENGLE ASKS

What shall be done with the Japanese who were evacuated from the west coast?

That is only one of many problems involving Japanese facing Pacific coast congressmen, according to Rep. Clair Engle, who since taking office last September has become one of the leading congressional spokesmen for the Pacific coast on the present and postwar solution of the Japanese problem.

Engle, who is seeking reelection in the second district, conducted a personal investigation of rioting at the Tulelake Jap camp which resulted in a concerted drive by Pacific coast congressmen to remove all relocation camps from under the jurisdiction of the "grossly inefficient" War Reclation Authority.

The congressmen declared that "the Japanese government might have been inclined to hasten further exchange of nationals if the rioting at the Tulelake camp had not occurred. Because of its refusal to take a realistic view of conditions at the camp, the WRA is drectly responsible for the rioting."

In a bi-partisan move to speed negotiations wilth the enemy in the international field, Engle has introduced a bill which would set up a commission to negotiate directly for the relief and release of U. S. nationals held by the Japanese.

"If returned to congress. I shall continue to do all within my power toward solving the Japanese problem in accordance with the wishes of the residents of my district as well as the nation as a wrole," Engle said.

YOUTH CENTER SITE NOT YET SELECTED

The Nevada City council, meeting for the first time since the municipal election last month, proceeded to organize Thursday evening. Ben Hall was reelected mayor.

Al Bates and Irving Long were placed on the finance and water committee; A. J. Rore and Irving Seaman, park and sewers; Seaman, streets, A. J. Rore and Irving Long, lights.

Appearing before the city council, Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, Charles Porsons, Mrs. Howard Sturtevant, the committee in charge of the youth recreation project, announced that suitable location for the recreation center had not yet been found, and asked that the council set aside the promised $150 per month for six months, pending the time and selection of a suitable youth center site is made.

City Engineer Edwin C. Uren, who had been asked by the council to examine the brick block, at the corner of Union and Main streets, which was gutted by fire last November, reported that the building was unsafe. The owner, George Legg, was directed by the city council to tear the structure down.

GOLDEN STATE PORT RANKS 2ND TO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—San Francisco now ranks second to New York in number of ship operating companies and port operations, according to the Downtown Association.

Of this country's 2600 cargo carriers, 400 are operated by 18 San Francisco compaiies. Seattle has six companies operating 119 ships, New Orleans has four companies operating 112 and Boston's eight companies oeprate 85 vessels.

New York reports 85 shipping companies operating approximately 1600 ships.

The vast American merchant marine is operated by approximately 150 steamship companies, now acting as agents for the War Shipping Administration for the duration.

STATE CHAMBER MEETS FRIDAY IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—Regional highway and flood control projects, industrial manpower, the farm labor outlook for the Sacramento Valley, and the question of federal income tax simplification will be among major problems to be considered by the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce meeting on Friday, May 12, at the Hotel Senator. George G. Pollock of Sacramento, Regional vice president, has issued a call for the meeting to council members in the nineteen valley counties.

The session will open at 9:30 a. m. when committees on agriculture, industry, transportatinn and highways, taxation and natural resources will convene.

Roy Thompson, executive secretary of the California Truck Owners Association, and Gene Morrison, president of the Sutter County Chamber of Commerce, will lead a discussion on transportation of agricultural products in the agricultural committee. The agricultural labor outlook for the valley, with particular reference to importation of Mexican nationals, will be discussed by James Mills, of the Mills Orchard Corporation, Hamilton City. Lt. Col. Howard P. Witten will review the problem from the standpoint of selective service.

Status of Sacramento flood control, projects, as contained in H. R. 4485 w,ill be one of the featured subjects in the natural resources section. This committee will also study the acreage limitation provision of the reclamation law. with particular reference to the Elliott amendment exempting land under the central valley project. The discussion will be led by Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, of San Joaquin County.

Richard Graves, executive secretary of the League of California cities, will outline the program and activities of the recently established California major highway development committee.

A report on post war highway recommendations for the area will be presented the transportation and highways section by Dr. E. F. Auble; and Ernie Smith of trancontinental and western air will explain post war airport and company proposals.

The tax committee will analyze state ballot measures, to be voted on at the November election, with the objective of developing recommendations for council consideration. Attention will also be given by the committee to federal income taxation simplification.

In the industrial section the subject of regional manpower will be featured. Speakers on the subject will be J. H. Bell of the El Dorado Timestone Co., Shingle Springs; Harry C. Gordon, Lincoln Packing Corporation, Lincoln; M. W. Young, Consumers Ice and Cold Storage Company, Sacramento.

Committee chairmen presiding at the morning session will include Col. F. T. Robson of Vina, agriculture; Howard J. Reamer of Clarksburg, transportation and highways; Kenneth R. Walker of Westwood, natural resources; H. H. Leavey of Sacramento, taxation; and L J. Brundige of Sacramento, industry.

S. F. OPA PRICE GUINEA PIG

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—San Francisco has been such a good "guinea pig" that its restaurant price ceilings will be extended over the entire country shortly, predicts James G. Rogers, national senior deputy OPA administrator.

Dollars and cents set prices on many menu items became effective in San Francisco and the bay area on March 31. Rogers thinks that application of the plan elsewhere will probably come after a three months trial here.

One major effect of the "roll back" of the price of a cup of coffee from 10 cents to 5 cents was to put the city on a protracted 5 cent coffee "jag" according to local restauranteurs.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL PROBE ATTACKS ON JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

A delegation of indignant Jehovah's Witnesses called on District Attorney Ward Sheldon Saturday afternoon to complain that salesmen of the sect's publication, the Watchtower, had been attacked by a group of boys and pelted with eggs on Grass Valley and Nevada City streets.

Spokesmen for the Jehovah's Witnesses were Earl Smith and Howell D. Holcomb of Nevada City and Frank Hewes of Grass Valley. Smith and Hewes were still dripping with eggs.

In Grass Valley the boys attacked Hewes at the corner of Main and Mill streets, and another salesman in front of the telephone office on Main street. Eggs were splashed not only on the salesmen, according to their statements, but also on the store windows and bystanders.

The other complaint brought to the district attorney was that signs on a building they have recently rented as a place of worship on Town Talk called Kingdom Hall are continually being stolen or defaced.

The Witnesses were able to give the district attorney the names of several of the boys who attacked them. Sheldon said that these boys will be dealt with through the probation officer, and the juvenile court.

District Attorney Sreldon issued the following statement to the press:

"Complaints have been made to the district attorney's office that vandals, for the second time, have destroyed the signs at the Jehovah Witness building at Town Talk and that persons distributing the Watch Tower magazine on the streets of both Grass Valley and Nevada City have been assaulted and splattered with eggs. It is believed that this has been the work of a group of school boys and the matter is being investigated.

"The United States Supreme Court has held that the Constitution protects the right of Jehovah's Witnesses to worship in their own manner, and protects the right of their evangelist, however misguided or intolerant he may be, to distribute his literature by ordinary commercial methods. The fact that the sect preaches views that may be unpopular, annoying or distasteful to others, does not deprive it of its right to the equal protection of the laws.

"Such acts of vandalism as have been reported cannot be countenanced by the law; further action will be taken by this office and by the juvenile authorities as the investigation may warrant."

CAPT. HUBBARD INSPECTS KAISER STEEL PLANT

Capt. John D. Hubbard, who last month inspected the Kaiser Fontana steel plant, reports that monthly production of pig and steel plate has reached 35,000 tons. First pig was produced, some of it being shipped lease-lend to England and now the rolling mills are busy putting out a high quality plate steel.

The plant is now using from 2000 to 2500 tons of iron ore per day, shipping it in from Kelso, a distance of 175 miles. The grade runs to an average of 53% iron content, which demonstrates the fact that with much of the California ore running from 50 to 70% the state has a very extensive supply of the necessary grade of ore.

The Fontana plant employs approxmately 3500 people. It owns its own coal mine in Utah, shipping in 2000 tons of coal per day, and makes its own coke for use in its blast furnaces. A double battery of 35 coke ovens are at work constantly and besides coke turn out 10 by-products. For coking a low-volatile, aged product is needed. Some blending coal is imported from Oklahoma.

In discussing other necessary products for the production of steel, R. W. Stuler, assistant to the plant manager, states that the plant needs from 40 to 45 tons of manganese per day. Chrome and nickel are needed, the former furnishing 18% of the makeup of steel and the latter 8%.

Fire brick, in which there must be a large quantity of silica, lines the furnaces and must be changed approximately every 1 1-2 days. Zircon, imported from South America, is important, it having a high melting point and drives off gases from the steel. Cobalt is also used. It goes into steel from which big guns are made as it aids in keeping them cool when in action. The four western states use 6000 tons of tin annually for steel covering.

In discussing the post war future for steel produced on the coast, Stuler states that when sufficient steel is produced it will result in the establishment of many types of manufacturiing plants for refrigerators, stoves, farm implements and supplies, automobiles, hardware, structural steel, etc. This will be for our own consumption and does not include the call the orient will make on a western steel industry.

A fabrication department will be ready for production at the Kaiser plant before the end of May.—California Mining Journal.

Mrs. Nance James attended the funeral of her brother in law, George Cooksie, in Sacramento Thursday and returned home Friday. She found it very warm in Sacramento.

EMPLOYER MAY DISCUSS UNIONS WITH EMPLOYES

The U. S. Supreme Court has declined to review the decision of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals (American Tube Bending Co.), holding that a letter from employer to employees and a speech made to them, discussing a pending election to determine employees' representative, did not constitute an unfair labor practice.

In this letter and speech, although employer intimated that he preferred no union whatever, he made it clear that employees need fear no punishment from the employer if they voted for the union. The Circuit Court ruled that, in absence of any other evidence of coercion on employer's part, the letter and speech alone did not support board finding that employer had interfered with employees' collective bargaining rights.

This decision is somewhat broader than the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Virginia Electric and Power Co. case on which it is based, for there the Supreme Court merely sent the case back to the board for determination as to whether other facts beside the bulletin and speech had been considered by the board. Eventnally the board order in that case was enforced.

From these two cases, it appears that the employer who has no previous history of anti-unionism may discuss unions and may even indicate his preference in this regard, as long as, at the same time, he lets it be known that employees are free to act as they wish as to joining or not joining the union without fear of reprisals by employer.

However, if the company's record shows hostility to unions in the past, employer should be more circumspect; and should say and write absolutely nothing about unions which might, however innocent in itself, be taken in conjunction with the past record to support a finding of coercion.

One of the government's arguments for review in this case was that the "very language" of the letter and speech had been used by other employers since the Circuit Court decision. By following the tenor of these communications, employers have felt more assurance about the result of possible board actions.

MOTHER'S DAY

Neva Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a Mothers Day program at their regular meeting Saturday evening. Two skits. "Mother McCree" and "The Same In Any Language" were presented by members. Several musical selections and community singing completed the program. Two new members were initiated into the order.

MORE VOLUNTEER FARM LABOR IS 1944 NEED

William B. Parker, director of the California Farm Production Council, warns that the state faces a critical form labor shortage this summer, and that volunteers from all walks of life will have to turn out in unprecedented numbers if our farmers' record wartime crops are to be harvested.

This is a timely reminder to everyone to plan now to spend some time this summer and fall in the fields and orchards, helping harvest crops. If you can spend your entire vacation harvesting, splendid! If you can only spend a week, or a week end, or even just a day, that will be fine, too. Every little bit will help.

The San Francisco Wartime Harvest Council some time ago faced the situation and sent a letter to 2500 of the city's employers, requesting them to arrange vacation schedules this year so that most vacations would fall in the peak harvest months of August, September and October. Many have already agreed, among them 60 of the largest employers in the city.

One other agency should become aware of the seriousness of the situation and that is the OPA. Last year, the OPA made gasoline available to volunteer harvesters, with a minimum of red tape and it helped get harvest volunteers into the fields. This year, the OPA has abrogated the arrangements and at the present time no extra gasoline for volunteer harvesters is in sight. If this situation should continue, it could seriously cripple the harvest.

GRASS VALLEY GOES OVER TOP FOR RED CROSS

The Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter raised a grand total of $17,698.82 in the recent drive, according to a report published by the committee. The city's quota was $17,100.

Of the total amount subscribed, it is stated, 67.3 per cent will be retained by the local chapter due to the fact of the community's proximity to the army post of Camp Beale. To the national headquarters 32.7 per cent has been paid in.

RECREATION FOR SOLDIERS IN ALASKA

Weather, shortages of material, transportation difficulties, and a complete lack of ordinary recreation facilities has led to some very bizarre substitutes at Cold Bay, Alaska, according to Freida Franklin, Red Cross hospital recreation worker, who recently returned from seven months service in those wind-swept barren installations.

"It is not uncustomary for recreation workers to pile into a jeep and comb the icy tundra for the discarded horns of caribou," she explained. Servicemen in the hospital have carved many exquisite rings and other pieces of jewelry from these horns.

Recreation activities for able-bodied servicemen in camp areas in the Alaskan area are also the responsibility of the Red Cross girls. One of the most popular events is the fish fry, at which servicemen, using fishing tackle provided by the Red Cross, go out on fishing excursions. The day's catch is cooked in the recreation hut over a small hot plate and a large tin griddle.

"The hut itself was quite a project," Miss Franklin says. "It is a rough log cabin, built by ambitious servicemen from logs reputedly shipped in from Russia. The furnishings are leftovers from those needed for the hospital recreation rooms, assigned to the Red Cross hut by the military."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege of Auburn were business visitors in Nevada City Friday and enjoyed meeting many friends.

CITY COUNCIL CALLS MASS MEETING

The Nevada City Council has called for a mass meeting Thursday evening, May 11th, at the city hall to decide what shall be done about a Fourth of July celebration this year.

Grass Valley and Nevada City, four miles apart, celebrate the 4th alternately. It is a combination community event, staged one year in Nevada City and the following year in Grass Valley. This year it is Nevada City's turn to be Independence Day host.

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, for the past decade, has had charge of arrangements. This year the chamber declines to be the chief sponsor. The city council, as it did in earlier years, must now take over.

RED CROSS AIDS IN G I HOME TRAGEDIES

Mail call for a soldier overseas, valued next to chow by most, sometimes brings with it a touch of tragedy from the home he left behind, as witnessed by a serviceman in the New Britain New Guinea area recently.

His letter from home was not from loved ones, but from the chief of police in a small town in Michigan. It told a grim story:

The corporal's wife had deserted their baby in an abandoned garage, then disappeared. The eight month old child had been adopted by an individual who promised the baby would be well taken care of. But the chief of police, checking on the case, found that the infant was actually starving, could not move, seemed to have no use of its hands or legs. The chief of police begged the soldier to do something.

The corporal, sensing his own helplessness thousands of miles from home, appealed to the Red Cross field director. The chapter in Michigan was contacted by radio from Sydney and instructed to place the child where it could be given medical care. The judge advocate drew up papers giving the corporals parents, who lived in another state, power of attorney to care for his child.

The same night, the corporal entered the field man's tent. He said nothing for some seconds. Then his eyes filled and he held out his hand. "I guess I can't thank you, sir," he said, "because I can't say enough."

That night the Red Cross man wrote to his wife at home, "Anyone in this service would have done what I did for that lad. Maybe we'll save the baby. I hope so. And maybe the lad will have something to fight for."

TWO LAKES OPEN TO FISHERMEN

Webber Lake, Sierra County, and Independence Lake, Nevada County, are open for trout fishing. According to an opinion from the State Attorney General's Office, requested by the Bureau of Patrol, Division of Fish and Game, these two lakes and their tributaries are also tributaries of the Truckee River. Secton 618 of the Fish and Game Code provides a May 1st to October 15th season in the Truckee River and its tributaries for trout and whitefish. Anglers may now enjoy their favorite sport in these mountain lakes and streams.

DELEGATES RETURN

Mrs. Howard Stertevant, Mrs. William Kensinger, Mrs. Ned Smith, Mrs. Minnie Young and Mrs. Mark Pike have returned from a two day conference of the PTA in Sacramento.

The first day's luncheon was devoted to honoring life members of the association. Mrs. Young of this city was thus honored. Mrs. Sturtevant is now the sixth vice president and chairman of home making in this district, while Mrs. Pike is character education.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when peace comes again
To walk serenely through the world,
When all the battle cries are hushed
And all the battle flags are furled,
What dreams will lead, what hopes wiil guide,
As we our daily tasks pursue,
Building with eager hearts and hands
That which is permanent and true.

I wonder if during the period of reconstruction which must of necessity follow the close of the war, our master builders will make their own plans and specifications without undue reliance upon those inherited from the past.

That may seem somewhat iconoclastic, but in reality it is not—in a universe of perpetual change, there can be nothing which is immutable, finished or perfect; nothing which cannot be vastly improved and made to minister with greater adequacy to the mounting needs of humanity.

We, as true Americans, look upon our nation's past with emotions of pride and satisfaction. We honor and revere the illustrious names of those who reared our temple of freedom, kindled the fires of patriotism upon its sacred alters and illumined its spacious halls with the light of reason, justice and liberty.

Wonderful indeed is this temple of human rights and liberty; fashioned by the men of old and transmitted by them to succeeding generations; but it is not perfect and it wiil not be finished until we and many generations to follow have given of our best and made it all glorious within.

Our great citidel of human rights and libeties has been attacked by enemies without and within; we know how to deal with the foreign foe, and we must find methods of overcoming those who would destroy us from within. When at long last the war has been won America will stand in the white light which beats upon those individuals and nations of whom great tasks of leadership are demanded. That revealing light must shine upon no defcts which we of the present day are capable of removing. Internal strife and dissention, the denial of inherent rights to those who art weak and defenseless, lack of proper educational facilities in backward states, these are but a few of the flaws in the list of crooked paths which it is ous to make straight.

Lets' not be afraid of the new, Even as we welcome new responsibilities, in science, invention and the arts, so let us also welcome innovations in corrective measures, legislation and administration. Let us hold without capitulation all that which is worthy, true and flawless in this our heritage, but let us embellish the temple of freedoom with all that is good, and right and true which it may in any measure lack.

And never planfi idea or thought
Which men have labore for and taught,
Can be so finishe and profound
But that a greater may be found.—A. Merriam Conner.

FOR THE RECORD

Whenever an important issue is posed that seems too involved or too technical for the average busy man or woman to ferret out the details, it is often helpful to scan a list of its backers. Nobody can miss very far if he bears toward the convictions of the people who generally stand for the things he believes in and against the things he doesn't.

So it is with the Boren bill now pending in congress, a bill of broad significance to California — but immersed in legal technicalities beyond the desire of the average citizen to penetrate. It proposes simply, to repeal the early land grant provisions as they now apply to western railroads and as they affect western shippers.

First among those who urge the legsilation "to require the government to pay the same rates for carriage of traffic as are paid by its own citizens, who really make up the country", we find listed the names of several score senators and congressmen—in fact, all the delegates of the eleven western states—together with those of various other states who see justice in the repeal plan.

Heading the federal government representatives is listed the late Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who said, for the record, "I have recommended to congress that land-grant deductions be abolished in their entirety. Of the soundness and justice of these recommendations I am thoroughly convinced." The Interstate Commerce Commission, named next, approved those views.

For the farmers, the American Farm Bureau Federation takes its stand for repeal, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, along with countless local chambers speak similarly for business. Adding their voices are the National Industrial Traffic League, National Association of Shippers Advisory Board, American Trucking Associations and even the Mississippi Valley Association.

It's a pretty impressive list of sponsors, and California is amply represented. For those who haven't studied the long land-grant history and its current and post war effects on California progress, we believe that record of sponsors for its repeal will be helpful and enlightening.—Contributed.

Trout Fishing To Be Better June First

Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen former forest ranger who knows the local streams almost like a book, stated water was too high or too low in the streams throughout this section for good fishing. In the Downieville area water is too high and the same condition exists in the Middle Yuba River country. The road to Bowman Lake is still closed by snow and fishermen can only get as far as Fuller Lake. He found 28 inches of snow on the bridge on Bloody Run a stream bridge on May first or opening day. The latter stream is in the North Bloomfield section. Larsen found green slime in Lake Spaulding, the water had not been flushed out of the lake. He does not look for really good trout fishing until about June first. Larsen uses the fly to cast for trout. He succeeded in getting a nice mess of trout while fishing but will do much better when the water is lower.

Mrs. Mary Brakey Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were held this morning in Grass Valley for the late Mrs. Mary Rosella Brakey, who passed away in Nevada City Friday morning.

Mrs. Brakey was a native of Colorado, 34 years of age. Following the closing of the mines in Grass Valley, she and her husband removed to Richmond. Contra Costa county. She became gravely ill five months ago and entered a Nevada City hospital where in a few days she succumbed.

Surviving are her husband George Brakey, three children, Bettty Lou, Mary Jean and George Milton Brakey.

The services this morning were in charge of the Latter Day Saints. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Inflated Suits Keep Air Men Afloat

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—By inflating their uniforms into improvised water wings, five flyers were able to keep themselves and three companions afloat for 26 hours after being forced down in the South Pacific.

A young naval officer credits Red Cross functional swimming self-rescue methods with saving the lives of the eight men.

"We were forced down early one evening" he told Red Cross officials. "Three of the eight men. in their excitement shed their clothes, and all that night and next day those of us who used our training to make water wings out of our uniforms had to take turns keeping them afloat."

One of the men who was injured was kept afloat on two inflated trousers."

Laurel Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West gave a big public card party Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, for the benefit of the Red Cross station wagon project. Numerous prizes were given away.

Funeral Today For Well Known Farmer

The last rites for the late Joseph Williams, farmer, who passed away in a Nevada City hospital Friday morning, will be said this afternoon in Grass Valley in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Mark Pike will conduct the service. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

Williams was a native of Grass Valley, 67 years of age. He followed farming practically all his life. Surviving are a brother, James Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Link Richardson, both of Grass Valley.

Glenbrook Cottages Are Rented 100 Pct.

An officer looking for housing for army personnel at Camp Beale heard of the Glenbrook cottages belonging to George Legg. He inspected two or three, inquired if the others were in the same condition, and on being assured that they were, made a deposit on 15 vacant cottages there. The entire group of cottages in the Glenbrook village is now rented 100 per cent.

DEATH

HAMBLY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 3, 1944, James E. Hambly, husband of Mrs. James E. Hambley, father of Art Hambly of Columet, Mich., W. E. Hambly of Grass Valley, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Alex Moilanen, Mrs. John Armaeast, all of Flint, Michigan, Mrs. Layman Hansen of Hancock, Michigan, and Mrs. Matt Paulson of Detroit, Mich., a native of England, aged 61 years. Funeral services was held May 7th in Grass Valley. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Tony Martinez, who pleaded guilty last week to assault with a deadly deapon, was Thursday sentenced by Judge George L. Jones to one year in the county jail.

Martinez was arrested in Truckee Nevada County, for beating Samuel Gunn, another laborer, about the head and face with a rock. Gunn spent approximately three weeks in the Nevada County Hospital while his wounds were treated. Several stiches were taken in fact and head gashes.

The District of Columbia was established on land ceded the federal government by Maryland and Virginia.

Political Advertisement

WITH MEN WHO KNOW MINING BEST

IT'S

MAYO for CONGRESS

FIVE TO ONE

The following are a few of the legitimate mining men who have the interests of mining at heart in California and the West, and who are publicly supporting the candidacy of Senator Jesse M. Mayo, as Congressman in the Second District, one of the world's greatest mining belts:

PAUL CLAIBORNE, Secretary
Western Mining Council

ALFRED KNORP, Secretary-Manager
California Chapter, American Mining Congress

PHILLIP BRADLEY, Member, State Mining Board, and President, Mother Lode Mining Assn.

GEORGE HALLECK, Member, State Mining Board, and President, California Hydraulic Mining Association

VICTOR HAYEK, Secretary
Southwest Mining Association

PAUL CLAIBORNE

Secretary of the Western Mining Council writes:
"I am very hopeful of your success in the coming election and feel that the mining interest can best be served by your election to Congress as there is no question but what your long legislative experience in mining legislation qualifies you to represent this district in Congress."

ELECT—

JESSE M. MAYO

TO CONGRESS

The only candidate who lives in the mining district of California

PARISH HOUSE PARTY

Prize winners at a well attended card party at the St. Canice Parish House last week were. Mrs. Annie Hooper, Charles A. Ramm, Mrs. Miles Coughlin, Mrs. L. A. Hiscox, Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Mrs. Annie Holland, Rev. Virgil Gabrielle. Mrs. Minnie Ryan was chairman of arrangements.

KEEP CONSTANT WATCH

Pedestrians are often killed or injured even when they are obeying traffic regulations, says the Public Safety Department of the Nationaal Automobile Club. It's wise walking, of course, to mind the green light and cross streets only at corners. But it is even wiser walking to keep your eyes open constantly for fast moving cars that might run the red light and for cars that might swoop around corners.

INCLUDE SAFETY TRAINING

May 1 is observed in many sections of the country as Child Health Day. Parents, the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club remind you that accidents cause one third of all deaths of the children between the ages of 5 and 19. So be sure to include safety training in your plans and practices for your children's health and well-being.

TURNSTILES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Turnstiles are being installed in San Francisco's big bay bridge terminal for transbay buses and trains.

Reminiscent of the old system at the Ferry Building before bay bridge travel, persons arriving from and leaving for east bay will drop their tickets in the San Francisco terminal choppers.

The Key System, which is installing the turnstiles, says they will aid conductors who have missed too many fares on crowded trains.

STUDENTS DOUBLE QUOTA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—San Francisco school children have more than doubled in just six months, the national school year goal of $30 in war bond sales per child.

Approximately $4,500,000 in war bonds and stamps were sold by San Francisco's more than 81,000 school children from September 1943 to April 1944. Figures were announced by the Northern California War Finance Committee, which hasnot yet tabulated the April figures.

With blankets soaked in red wine the Italians of San Francisco's North Beach protected their houses from the fire of 1906.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

ORGAN—Will pay cash for good old organ if reasonable. Call Grass Valley 260J. 4-172tc

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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DOCTORS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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CHAPTER IX

Clay Manning stood up and went to the pit and kicked another log onto the blaze. It was a restless act; the brief upward glow caught the irritation on his face. With all the other men quieted by a good meal something was driving this big blond and wouldn't let him rest.

He swung back almost as if a hand had gripped his shoulders and turned him with a sudden violence. "It's my guard, Lew. I'm going out. The others needn't come till they're ready."

"Plenty of time," he said. "Take it easy." But Clay's huge plunging gait was carrying him on. He got up and followed, urged by a quick, yet unshaped suspicion. "Wait a minute." He caught up off in the decreasing light. There was no heat in him, only a dull outrage against this man who had so much and was using it so badly. He could still see Joy's look, grave and strange and sweet, promising all that a woman could promise, and yet Clay could go on in his bullheaded secret way surely toward some kind of ruin. "There's four men out now," he said. Moonlight and Splann had not come in. "Why are you going, Clay?"

The answer came in a surly growl. "There's a storm blowing up. You can see that yourself."

He could, but that wasn't it. He waited, letting his eyes probe through the dim light and seeing the ruddy face turn more and more strained with its controlled temper. He let his words drop quietly. "Yes. If that was all. What is it?"

"What else do you think?"

"I think you'd better use your head. Clay, wake up! You haven't covered your tracks so much. You've left a trail ever since we started . . . and it's crooked as the devil!"

He saw Clay's ruddiness flood suddenly dark, and then that color ebbed and all the lose lines of his face were drawn tight. Something charged and desperate was like a strong force held violently inside him.

Joy was coming toward them. "Lew." She nodded him aside and raised her hands against Clay's chest. "You can't go now! Aren't you going to dance with me? Owl-Head promised to play his fiddle . . . after the show." She laughed; her hands gave him a quick pat. "Now you come on!"

She pulled him back to her wagon and raised her arms for him to lift her inside. A keg made a seat in front of the low cabinet organ. The bellows wheezed, pumping in air, and then she pressed out a long chord.

Charley Storms' muffled voice came from beneath the chuck-wagon canvas. She changed at once into the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The wagon flaps parted. Neal and Charley jumped out into the firelight, joined hands and curtsied. In waltz time they began to dance with each other, coyly, like those girls of Kate's, teasing the men.

Young Jim Hope took it with a whoop. Lew watched the older men's faces. They were not remembering that Joy Arnold had never seen men go it at Rowdy Kate's.

Then he saw Clay start toward her, his face angered. But when he reached her wagon she laughed him aside. She finished the waltz, and as she dropped her hands from the keys, still flushed and shaking with that laughter, there came a far-off clapping across the sky like applause from some distant audience.

Someone said, "Listen! Thunder."

Lew turned his head outward to the blackness and waited, hearing Joe Wheat say, "Give me a jig, girl, and I'll show these pullets a dance!" The next instant, as if that thunderclap had been a signal, he caught the repeated spurts of light low down on the earth, even before the rattle of guns reached him.

He jerked back to face the camp. Afterward, with that picture stamped so clearly on his brain, it seemed that all of them must have been frozen there many minutes. He saw Joy's lips parted, her laughter halted and set, and Clay looking up at her, his face gone wholly blank. Neal Good and Charley Storms stood with their shirts disarranged in front of the old men they had been dancing with, and Owl-Head Jackson was eating a piece of pie. It seemed minutes, and yet he knew it could have lasted only a fraction of a second, while the earth jarred beneath them and the air shook with the drumming of four thousand longhorns on the run.

His horse was close to camp and he was first in the saddle, with the others delayed in running out to their picketed animals. Alone, he plunged into the night's blackness.

There had been no more shooting after that ragged volley. No more was needed. It had jumped the four thousand longhorns in a single startled mass. Slow and awkward as they looked, they could outdistance even a good horse for a little while in any sudden fright. He could only follow them, guided by the rattling drumbeat of their split hoofs.

He felt his horse stumble on the roughened bed ground; a blacker line of creek-bottom trees loomed suddenly. By it he knew the herd was running west. They had crossed in a mass, leveling the brush and smaller willows. But there were larger trunks that some of the cattle had struck. The horse lifted him over a motionless shape and raced on.

Beyond the creek they had continued running straight. He could feel the flat, unbroken land and judged they were aimed along the shelf between the low hills and the river. Riding loose, giving the animal beneath him every chance to keep on its feet, he waited for a certain time. Running was not a natural pace for cattle. When the drumbeat fell into the longer rhythm of a gallop he knew they were tiring. Slowly he began to overtake the rear that was like a dark wave rolling on in front of him.

Working off to the left, he listened backward to catch any sound above the pounding roar. But it was not those men coming from camp that he wanted to locate. They were safe enough unless a horse stumbled. It was the others who had been with the herd when it jumped that gave him a cold dread.

He had forgotten the storm. If there had been another thunderclap it was drowned by the rattling jar in his ears. A crooked flash close in front of the longhorns was his first warning.

Against its white light all of the widespread herd stood out briefly, caught in tossing waves, gone too soon for him to locate any rider.

Someone was close before he heard the pounding thud of hoofs. Then the rider was alongside, Jim Hope's high young voice yelling, "Lew!"

"All right," he yelled back. "Any more coming?"

"Somewhere. What you want me to do?"

"Swing off and stay clear! Don't ride too close."

The fading voice came gleefully, "Ain't they a spooky sight?"

He was alone again, holding his own running pace beside the herd.

Suddenly his horse snorted, spread his legs, and stopped.

Their growling complaint had risen now above the clack of horns and hoofs. It was like sounds jolted out of them at every lumbering step. They were tired and yet the mass fright drove them on.

Gradually he worked forward and thought he must be near the front, when up ahead the galloping rhythm broke. There was nothing for him to see on the black earth. But his horse dug in suddenly, trying to stop, let himself go and leaped. The fall was long and they struck hard. The saddle horn rammed his stomach. It bent him over as the horse lunged on up a steep bank.

It was a little time, running on again with the breath knocked out of him, before he could look for the cattle. He turned his head and saw them beneath the lightning's repeated flashes, pouring into a narrow gulley and wiggling out like worms. He looked for Jim Hope and couldn't find him. He started to wheel back. A split bunch of longhorns cut him off. The gulley had broken up the herd.

He felt a man's bleak helplessness in that moment, swept on by the wild rush of the cattle's overwhelming numbers. There was no chance now for the thing he had hoped. Eight or ten men might have turned them and got them milling. One alone could do nothing at all.

The lightning's quickened flashes blinded him; its thunder made a bursting pressure in his ears. And then he thought they had collided head on with a solid pillar of white fire. His horse recoiled and squatted as if hit. Its heart pounded beneath his leg. His own body had gone numb and slack. Instinct made him lock his hands on the saddle horn, his eyes wholly blind from that vivid whiteness, while he was aware of a strange dead hush and a smell of burned powder and hot ash.

How long that daze lasted he couldn't tell afterward. He was moving. The cattle were around him. A waterfall had opened over his head.

With the rain there was no more lightning; only the steady downpour that turned the gumbo earth sticky and slick. It slowed the longhorns. Working out of them, he could hear their hoofs slap the mud as they lumbered on, at a walk now, but in their stubborn, relentless way.

He reached the edge and rode hunched over, letting time pass. The warm rain soaked through to his skin. Steam rose from his laboring horse. Sound was his only guide. Off in the dark he could hear the longhorns come almost to a stop, and then, scary from their first stampeding fright, they would bolt heavily into a short run. He didn't try to turn them. Better wait until dawn.

In the dragging hours their runs became shorter. The rain stopped; a little light began to show his world. It was suddenly as if fatigue had hit the cattle on their bony heads. They seemed to halt between one step and another, with only their panting breath rising and falling over the dark mass.

He let them rest while daylight came on, until he could estimate four or five hundred in this bunch. They were as gaunt as wolves from the night's run. Tongues lolled and their big eyes bulged in their sockets. It would take weeks to get back the pounds they had lost in these few hours.

The morning star was up, large and yellow, straight ahead and dawn was green in the sky when he saw the first of other bunches coming out of the hills to the south. There were more along the river, north. He felt better. And as those straggling lines converged with his on the flat shelf and he could see men with each one that dread left him.

Joe Wheat, Ash Brownstone and Charley Storms were the first to join their cattle in. They rode back. He saw that Charley hadn't stopped for his pants but had ridden the night in his long-legged underwear.

They trailed behind the herd. Farther on, when Quarternight and Moonlight Bailey angled in from the river with their strays, he rode up to shape the point with Rebel John. The herd was growing. Ahead, Neal Good waited with a smaller bunch. Four men were still missing, Clay and Ed Splann, Steve and Tom Arnold.

The longhorns' run had taken them far west, and it was not until after two hours of steady, speechless riding that he saw Owl-Head Jackson's camp smoke lift from the junction of the river and its tributary creek.

He searched along the creek's growth for the trampled part where the herd could cross. Something halted his drifting gaze. He brought it back. An icy coldness crept over his skin.

"John," he said and pointed, "I'd better go look."

It was a riderless horse. Even from half a mile off he knew by the way the animal was standing, crookedly, with a tired patience, that it had broken a leg. Closer, he saw the saddle under its belly. Its head raised a little as he approached but dropped again. He drew his gun and put the muzzle close behind one pointed ear and felt sick as he pulled the trigger.

Dragging tracks led toward the creek. He followed them, steeled against a thing he had looked upon before and yet chilled even by those memories. His shot had brought two riders starting out of the distant river trees near camp. He couldn't tell who they were. Then suddenly his horse snorted, spread its legs and stopped. The trampled swath of creekbottom willow lay beyond the low bank. He looked where the animal's ears pointed and in that first moment felt no shock. All of his senses seemed to have gone dead.

In that strangely suspended feeling he turned back, fired his gun in the air and waved the men on from the herd. They loped toward him. When they saw the horse he had shot no one asked for the rider.

He said, "It's Tom," and saw their faces, haggard from the night's work, only set a little more.

The two from camp were close now, Clay and Splann, hurried on by his second shot. It struck him that they didn't look worn out like the rest of the men. Clay pulled in beside him. "Who is it?"

He jerked a nod toward the creek. "Over there."

Clay rode over and sat there and took his time about coming back. All expression on his full, ruddy face was veiled by an oddly smoothed-out look. He shook his head. "Tough. I'll go in, Lew, and tell Joy."

"No," he said, "not yet."

Clay's huge body straightened up in the saddle. "Why not?" His voice carried a new power.

"There's no use," he said. "Not till afterward. We're too far from civilization to go in for that kind of a burial. It will have to be here, right now. Let Joy have some other memory. Where's Steve?"

In a little silence, with his question unanswered, he knew something was coming that had been shaped already in his own mind. But he hadn't expected it would come so soon.

Then Clay said, "Steve's in camp. I'm going in. This makes a difference, Lew. A big one. You might as well know that."

"Not one bit!" He swung his horse over close. "What you're figuring on hasn't happened. You'll take my orders till it does." An outraged sense turned him as bitterly hard as he had ever felt. "What a time you pick!" He backed off, holding the hot stare of Clay's blue eyes. "John," he said, "you come with me." He flung a last look at Clay. "The rest of you stay here."

Riding on, out of hearing, Quarternight growled, "There's a hyena for you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Indian BEEF
by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
WNU RELEASE

Grass Valley Chamber Hopes To Expand City

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has taken the initial step toward post war expansion of its city limits. A committee consisting of Ray Pengelly, Brooks Hartman, Frank Munsee, Wesley Donnenwirth, Charles Richmond, Roy Trathen, L. R. Jefford, Alvah Hooper, Alvon T. Jones, Loyle Freeman, Larry Prisk, William Wilson and Vic Montre, has been named to present an expansion plan.

Discussions of the project indicated that outlying residence and business districts, if incorporated in Grass Valley, would result in benefiting them in fire protection, sewage and health improvement and lower insurance rates. It was estimated that the cost of extending city services of water, sewage, etc., would be between $35,000 and $100,000, but that this expenditure would be returned to the city in a brief time through increased revenue.

CARD OF THANKS

The family members of the late John E. Long wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

HIS SISTERS and
MRS. R. A. BARTSCH,
MR. J. J. KELLY.

Political Advertisement

STUDIES JAP PROBLEM

Congressman Slair Engle, candidate for reelection, has become one of the leading congressional spokesmen for the Pacific Coast on the present and post war solution of the Japanese problem; conducted a personal investigation of the Tulelake riots; sponsored legislation to outlaw dual citizenship; and is now pressing a bill for the relief and release of our nationals held by the Japanese.

She's in this fight, too!

She's a woman who "doesn't have to work." But, she has taken a job for the duration in the "Home-front Quartermaster Corps"... helping speed up war production by providing necessary food services for defense workers.

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WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pfc. Bob James—

Mrs. Nance James received a letter from her son, Pfc. Robert James, from the South Pacific. He stated the marines are continually on the go. Robert say action in the Cape Gloucester warfare recently.

Cpl. Bill James—

Cpl. Bill James writes regularly to his mother, Mrs. Nance James, of Lost Hill and in his letter last week stated he was fine. He is still in North Africa but on the go all the time.

Pvt. Dahl Larsen—

Pvt. Dahl Larsen, in the U. S. army in the South Pacific wrote his parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Larsen, that he suffered injuries to a foot when a tree fell on him. He was carrying supplies to the front lines in battle. Trees were being felled for a trail through the jungle when he was hurt. He has been in a hospital a month and expects to have the cast off in another week, according to a letter written April 24. He met George Marinkovich in the hospital. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barach of this city and has now left the hospital. He was suffering from jungle sores.

Dahl receives his mail pretty regularly but said there was not much new to write. About all he did was watch traffic pass the hospital and there was plenty. The roads were nearly as good as a highway. They are packed hard and are gone over every day with an auto scraper.

He stated "our boys have been keeping the yellow bellies moving, they have pushed a great distance and have taken some Jap weapons. I am only hoping that when the boys reach the Jap road they have down the island they will run the rats into the sea. The rats are supposed to have a three lane road hard surfaced. From what I hear the other end of the island is very nice. There are coconuts, bananas and other things.

Hope you have more rain at home. If you have fires now hate to think what you will have this summer.

Yes it has been over a year now since I went into service and it won't be long before I've been over here six months. The time here goes pretty fast. Mother you must stop your worrying. Get out, go visiting or get away from the house so you won't have so much time to think. I wish I was home for fishing season. Guess by the time you get this letter you will have had a few nice fish fries. Boy! I can just see them in the pan. Tell all the folks hello for me."

Dahl said he had had a pretty good supper. It consisted of canned chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, corn bread, cake and coffee. Also managed to get his ice cream.

In a previous letter Dahl stated some of the sergeants that had trained the boys at Camp Ord and gone overseas in the same boat had been pretty badly blown up in battle. George Marinkovich also said one of the sergeants was a pal of his and he had been killed, which has been a sad blow to him.

Evangeline, Aurora, O. E. S Honor Hazel Lane, Worthy Grand Matron

Everything is in readiness by Evangeline Chapter No. 9 Nevada City and Aurora Chapter No. 40 Grass Valley, for the welcome and reception of Hazel Thorn Lane, of Pasadena, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, on Monday, May 8, Masonic Hall at 8 p. m.

The following is the program: Entrance—Organist, Jean White; Marshals, Jean Dowell, Elfriede Lawrence; Chaplain, Helen Wilson; Mistress of Ceremonies, Gertrude Esterly. Welcome, Escort: Worthy Matron, Bernice Penrose, Worthy Patron, Walter Carlson, Evangeline. Worthy Matron, Dorothy Simmons; Worthy Patron, Thomas Barret, of Grass Valley. Introductions: Entrance of officers of both chapters. Introductions: Escort — Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron, Hazel Thorn, Dr. Francis Herz. Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons. Present grand officers. Past elective grand officers. Solo—Mrs. Hathaway, Grass Valley. Flag Escort. Flag bearer, Joseph Mason, Nevada City. Pledge of Allegiance, Star Spangled Banner. Escort, Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of other grand jurisdictions. Past Matrons and Past Patrons, Nevada City and Grass Valley. Address of Welcome—Walter Carlson, Worthy Patron, Evangeline Chapter. Cello solo: Franc Luschen, accompanied by Jean White. Address: Worthy Grand Matron, Hazel Thorn Lane. Vocal—Genieve Elliott, Address. Dr. Francis Herz R.emarks: Gertrude Esterly. Presentation: Frances Sleep, Louise Polglase, Associate Matrons. Vocal — Dorothy Simmons. Announcement: Closing benediction.

These committees have helped in arrangeing the reception: Flower arrangements and decorations, Margie Keckler, Maude Shaw, Evelyn Young, Elizabeth Trathen. Presentation committee: Frances Sleep, Louise Polglase. Associate Matron of both chapters, assisted by the following Star Points of both chapters.

Blanche Barrett, Evelyn Collins, Marie Trathen, Margie Keckler, Eleanor Poole, Refreshments committee: Elfriede Lawrence, Kate Eddy, Bernice Clemo, Kate Stenger, Nancy Land, Elizabeth Trathen, Mae Curnow, Mary Meservey, Maude Hays, Edna Martine, George Carter, Lee Michell, Joseph Stenger, Evelyn Young, Kathryn Carlson, Elizabeth Trathen, Genieve Elliott, Maude Shaw.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE JAMES HAMBLY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, May 7th, in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for the late J. E. Hambly, who passed away Wednesday in a Nevada City hospital. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the service. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Hambly was a shift boss in the North Star Mine. He was ill but a few hours, having driven himself to the hospital on Tuesday after work. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League in Grass Valley.

The deceased born in St. Austell, England 61 years ago, and had lived in Grass Valley nine years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. James E. Hambly, two sons, Art Hambly of Calumet, Mich., and W. E. Hambly of Grass Valley, five daughters, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Alex Moilanen, Mrs. John Armaseast, all of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Layman Hansen of Hancock, Mich., and Mrs. Matt Paulson of Detroit.

Personal

Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. Ellen Nelson and Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve were chosen as delegates from Neva Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City. They will leave today to attend Rebekah assembly in Sacramento all of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilton of Oakland purchased the Bert Foreman home on the Willow Valley road. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman moved into the Odegaard house on upper Broad street.

E C.. Jacobs has sold two houses and lots near the Nevada City high school to Peter Fossat and Charles O. Holman. The deeds are on record and one family has moved into their new home.

Mrs. Grace Morrison enjoyed the past week in San Francosco visiting relatives and friends. Before going to the bay district she made a trip to Reno.

Arno Browning, who had sufficiently recovered from illness to return to his home in French Corral was brought back the latter part of the week and is in bed at his mother's home. His mother, Mrs. Annie Browning is expected to come from Stockton where she has been spending some time. with her brother, C. Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz are deeply grieved over the loss of their son a young soldier in camp in one of the southern states.

Mrs. Bert Davidson who is with her husband at a mine in the Alleghany-North Bloomfield area, went to Alleghany and came to Nevada City Saturday by stage. Due to heavy snow on the Bloody Run stream bridge near the mine she had to come out by stage.

Grass Valley Group Seeks Bus For Soldiers

A group of Grass Valley business and professional men are endeavoring to interest Camp Beale authorities in establishing a bus schedule for the accommodation of army personnel who wish to visit this city.

The group includes Vernon Stoll, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, William Wilson, president of the Lions Club, William Esterly, Harold Hartung, Harry Poole and Matt DePauli. They state that Col. A. D. Crowley, post commander has promised to delegate Lt. Col. Barge E. Leonard to discuss transportation of soldiers to and from Camp Beale.

ST. AGNES GUILD MEETS

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, 55 East Broad street. Plans for a public party for the benefit of the new parish hall and other business matters were discussed.

Rainfall East Of Sierra Near Normal

Forest Ranger Hobart I. Snider of the Truckee Ranger District states that precipitation for the eastern slope of the Tahoe National Forest has reached the near normal level.

Snider states that favorable spring weather will greatly improve forage conditions on the mountain ranges assuring a favorable grazing season for the 27,000 sheep and 1,500 head of cattle grazing upon private and government land in his ranger district.

Alleged Robber To Face Trial In Reno

Roger Jackson, colored, wanted for armed robbery in Reno, was delievered to police of that city last Friday.

Jackson, arrested in Truckee, while attempting to spend the night in the railroad roundhouse, was convicted of vagrancy and given a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

It is alleged that prior to his arrival in California, he robbed a Reno bar tender of $10 and a .32 calibre revolver. While in jail here he received a government treasury warrant of $100, his pay as a discharged soldier. On his trip from Truckee with Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, he confessed to the Reno robbery.

County Trapper Has High Tally In Predators

Frank H. Hanson, county trapper, reporting to the Nevada County Board of Supervisors in session yesterday reported that during April he had killed 9 coyotes, 3 coons and 2 foxes. Most of these animals were trapped in the southern part of the county.

Hanson states that his total tally of bobcats and coyotes in this county is 509. The supervisors discussed measures for reducing the number of ground squirrels which are reportedly increasing.

Miss Phyllis Horn To Wed Clarence Banghart

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Horn and Clarence Banghart was announced last week at the home of Miss Horn's mother, Mrs. Phyillis, Smith on the Washington road.

The bride to be has been employed for several years by the Empire Star Mines Company in Grass Valley. Banghart is also a member of the office staff. He is the son of Mrs. E. S. Banghart of Lincoln, Neb., and now resides in Nevada City.

The announcement party was attended by many of Miss Horn's friends. She is a graduate of the Nevada City High School. No date for the wedding was announced.

Resident Of Willow Valley Succumbs

The late Mrs. Isabell Manley, resident of Willow Valley, will be borne to rest from the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon, May 9th, at 2 o'clock. Rev. David Ralston will conduct the service. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Manley, a native of Oregon, aged 47 years, succumbed following a long illness. She and her family had lived here for the past ten years.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Manley, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Portland, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lukowich of Pennsylvania.

Morton McBride Called By Death

Morton McBride, 74, passed away Saturday night in a Nevada City hospital following a lingering sickness. He had been bedridden for neady nine months.

The deceased spent most of his life in this city. He was employed in the local mines for many years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna L. McBride, of 211 Maiden Lane, Grass Valley and a son Lester McBride, engaged in war industry in the San Francisco bay area.

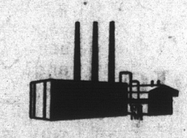
Funeral services will be announced by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

BORN

HIERONIMUS —In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hieronimus, a daughter.

GALLINO-SWEET — In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4, 1944, William Peter Gallino, 20, and Dorene Blanche Sweet, 20, both of Grass Valley, Nevada County.

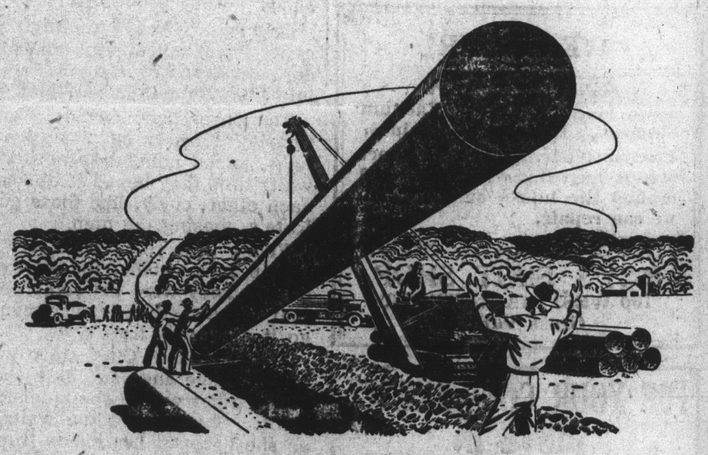
how NATURAL GAS helps CONSERVE Oil for War Use



Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now burning natural gas fuel instead of oil in its steam electric plants—to make available over 10,000,000 barrels of oil a year needed by the armed forces and war industries.

In cooperation with the oil companies, and at the request of the Navy, a large gas transmission pipeline has been converted to the transportation of oil from distant fields to San Francisco Bay. This has speeded the safe delivery of 55,000,000 barrels of oil a year and released a large tanker and escort fleet for other war purposes.

To help meet the needs for conservation of oil in-war busy California, the reserve supply of natural gas has been drawn on very heavily. For example, this year the draft on the Rio Vista dry gas field alone will be 160,000,000,000 cubic feet. This amount is equal to the needs of 200,000 families for 16 years. And every 6000 cubic feet of this gas, when it replaces oil, releases a barrel of petroleum for war use.



NATURAL GAS IS VITAL IN WAR WORK!

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20XW-544

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